THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 109 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, March 1, 1988

Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

Provo City landfill site, which is nearly filled apacity, is considered by officials to be the hber one problem facing the city now. The Environmental Protection Agency is setting new guidelines for landfills, which will affect a new site when chosen.

rovo's landfill near capacity; ew site needs to be found

RALEEN BECKHAM
verse Staff Writer

rovo City's landfill site, nearly filled to capacity, is No. 1 problem facing the city right now, according to ials.

Ve should have moved our landfill site five or six s ago," said Mayor Joe Jenkins of Provo, "because the garbage is going up in the air and is creating lems for us."

a special meeting last week, Jenkins discussed the lem and possible solutions with officials from surding cities.

Ve are at the point where we couldn't stay with our ent landfill," he said.

nkins said Provo has been working since 1980 to l a new regional landfill site for the south county .

vo possible sites were discussed; Bayview, located e south end of the county by Elberta and the clay area west of Lehi at the north end of the county.

Ve had our people do an analysis of these sites lookt geology, geography and hydrology," said Jenkins. rry Lesczkwicz, an engineer and hydrologist of Techserv in Washington, said, "Bayview is located e valley and has ample soil which can be excavated ı."

he clay pits do not have much space and would fill rapidly," he said. "They also consist of steep hillsides with rocks and hardened clay."

Jenkins said, "Besides Provo's need for a new landfill site, the Environmental Protection Agency is also currently setting new guidelines for all landfills."

"The EPA is trying to come out with a tougher stand," said Lesczkwicz. "Their new regulations will be nothing like they are today."

Jenkins said Salt Lake County's landfill is the only one in the state that comes close to meeting the new guidelines, which will be effective in two years.

"We have been getting more pressure from the EPA to clean up our dumps," said Jenkins.

A new landfill at Bayview would meet all EPA regulations.

The city estimates the Bayview capital landfill will cost approximately $2.7 million.

Jenkins invited all Utah county cities to join with Provo in building this new landfill.

Utah County Commissioner Brent Morris, said the cities should work together in considering the new requirements and planning for the future.

"I feel the cities would be greatly benefitted by joining with Provo and I suggest they jump on the bandwagon in planning this new landfill," said Morris.

Jenkins hopes other cities will be interested but said Provo will pay all of the costs up front because of the need to move ahead with the landfill project.

President Reagan says no sanctions for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans no new economic sanctions against Panama, even though he has determined that Panama has not been cooperating in curbing drug trafficking to the United States, a U.S. official said Monday.

The official said that penalties to be announced on Tuesday had already been applied against Panama and thus would have no additional impact on that country.

A 1986 U.S. law decreed that countries which do not take steps to halt drug trafficking to the United States are no longer eligible for U.S. aid and are not entitled to U.S. support for their assistance requests to international lending institutions.

Tuesday is the deadline for certifying that foreign countries have complied in combating drug trafficking. Countries that are "decertified" are subject to the penalties.

The source, who asked not to be identified, noted that U.S. economic and military aid to Panama was cut off last year and that the United States had not backed Panama's requests in the lending institutions because its repayments were in arrears.

The institutions involved are the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the official said.

Under Reagan's finding, Mexico was "certified" as cooperating in drug enforcement efforts, the official said. CBS News reported Monday night that Colombia was also likely to be certified as cooperative, though not very effective, in drug enforcement.

The official said government lawyers were studying the possibility of excluding Panamanian participation from a system of tariff preferences the United States accords to most Third World countries.

In addition, the lawyers are reviewing Panamanian membership in the Caribbean Basin Initiative, under which nations from that region are given duty-free access on most products to U.S. markets.

According to the official, Panama's record on drug enforcement may be such that it cannot legally participate in either program based on membership requirements.

On Feb. 5, Panama's military strong man, Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted by two federal grand juries on charges that he is a major figure in an international drug smuggling conspiracy. Colombian drug traffickers were alleged to have paid Noriega more than $5 million in return for permission to use Panamanian airstrips.

Attorneys not dismissed

Bishop request delayed

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

The Utah State Supreme Court stated Monday it would delay a decision on Arthur Gary Bishop's request to dismiss his attorneys until the court has determined his competency.

On Feb. 16, Bishop sent the state's high court a handwritten request to replace his attorneys with counsel which would halt appeals and work to speed up his execution.

"It is not that I especially want to die, but rather a strong inner belief that I need to die if I am to repay even partly my debt to my victims' families and to society as a whole," the letter read.

"I am guilty of the crimes for which I was convicted and believe that I have received a fair trial and proper sentence for those convictions," he continued.

In a 45-minute hearing Monday morning, Bishop's attorney Joan Watt told the court that she does not oppose the motion, but argued that Bishop should be given psychiatric tests to determine his competency to make the decision.

Watt said she is not willing to halt appeals because she believes appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court would best serve Bishop's legal interests and because her firm, Salt Lake Legal Defense, has a policy of opposing the death penalty in homicide cases.

"We believe we have to consistently fight for something other than death," she said.

Watt recommended that Bishop's original trial lawyer, Jo Carol Nesset-Sale, be appointed to the case because Nesset-Sale has indicated she would be willing to follow Bishop's desires.

Bishop asked for his attorneys to be dismissed because they filed for rehearing after the courts rejected his appeal Feb. 3. In his letter, Bishop stated that his attorneys were aware of his decision not to appeal further, but filed the motion anyway.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren argued during Monday's hearing that a competency hearing is unnecessary. Bishop's intentions are clear and his letter is well written, so there is no reason to question his competency, she said.

Sjogren said such questions should have been raised during the original trial. Nevertheless, the Utah State Supreme Court has delayed its ruling until Bishop's competency has been determined by the presiding judge of the 3rd District Court, or another judge appointed by him.

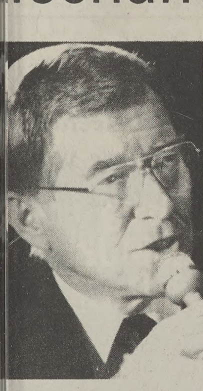
Bishop was originally sentenced to death in 1984 for kidnapping and slaying 4-year-old Alonzo Daniels in 1979, 11-year-old Kim Peterson in 1980, 4-year-old Danny Davis in 1981, 6-year-old Troy Ward in June 1983 and 13-year-old Graeme Cunningham in July 1983.

During the investigation of Cunningham's disappearance, Bishop confessed to the crimes and led police to the places he had buried the bodies.

In his confession he told police, "I am glad you caught me, 'cause I couldn't stop. I would do it again if I had a chance. Because when I get around little kids I get shaky ... I get turned on."

Bishop, who is an excommunicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stated in his letter, "If I deliberately delayed my execution I would be a hypocrite to the deep-seated philosophical and religious beliefs within me."

lecham impeachment trial begins



PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Senate on Monday opened the first impeachment trial of a governor in six decades, while an attorney for Gov. Evan Mecham implored it to reject the charges against the first-term Republican.

"This man hasn't dipped his hands into public funds," attorney Jerris Leonard said. "He hasn't ripped off the treasury. He hasn't committed high crimes in office, and I urge you to dismiss these articles of impeachment."

Attorney Paul Eckstein, one of the prosecutors, responded that even if it turned out that Mecham didn't violate state laws, his conduct would be "grossly offensive to the people of this state."

"The articles of impeachment ... cry out for conviction," Eckstein said. He urged speedy resolution of a raft of pending motions to allow testimony to begin.

Mecham, who was not required to be present when the senators convened, stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his "government in exile," and an aide said he wasn't sure Mecham watched the proceedings on television.

Mecham spent the morning meeting with supporters, spokesman Tanner Brown said.

His absence was not mentioned during the proceedings on the Senate floor.

Mecham, a 63-year-old auto dealer who won election after five tries, is accused of "high crimes, misdemeanors and malfeasance in office."

Twenty-three articles of impeachment approved by the state House alleged three broad areas of misdeeds. The articles said Mecham concealed a $350,000 campaign loan, wrongly loaned $80,000 from his protocol fund to his car dealership and obstructed justice by discouraging a public official not to cooperate in the investigation of an alleged death threat to a grand jury witness.

If convicted by the Senate, Mecham would be removed from office and could be permanently barred from holding elective office. He is the first U.S. governor to be impeached since 1929, when Huey Long of Louisiana and Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma were impeached. Long was never tried; Johnston was removed.

Mecham also faces a March 22 criminal trial on six felony charges of concealing the campaign loan, and a May 17 recall election. Mecham, a political outsider, has drawn criticism for comments which critics considered slurs against blacks, homosexuals, Jews and the Japanese. He spurred controversy by eliminating the state's Martin Luther King holiday on his second day in office and defending an author's use of the word "pickaninny" in a history book.

Utah Legislature ends; schools get extra funds

By ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Feelings about the outcome of the 1988 legislative session were good as the Utah Legislature reviewed its work on some of the most ethical and moral issues of the year, elected officials said.

Members of the Senate and House ended the 45-day annual session last week with the passage of a $2.8 billion budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year. Legislators said they were happy the budget could be passed without having to raise any new funds.

"The session was pretty good, considering that money was tight we got a lot accomplished," said Rep. Irby Arrington, R-Salt Lake City. "We came out without raising taxes or floating bonds."

No tax credit

One of the most controversial bills of the session was House Bill 348, which would have given any money over $56 million realized from last year's federal tax reform back to the taxpayers in the form of a tax credit.

Democrats strongly opposed the idea of a tax credit, saying the average taxpayer would receive only a few dollars. The bill was finally passed with an amendment giving the first $4 million to education if the budget windfall is more than $56 million."

"That was a good move," said Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake City. "It made more sense to take that money in one lump sum and put it into something that would benefit everyone."

Sen. Omar Bunnell, D-Price, said, "The amount of any taxpayer credit will be so small, people are going to laugh at us. The bill is going to cause us all kinds of problems." Bunnell said the cost of processing credits would be more than the tax credit itself.

Farley introduced legislation which would have raised the six state minimum wages to the federal level. The bill passed the Senate, but failed to be put up for a vote before the full House.

"We'll try again next year," she said.

Farley said she was pleased a bill she sponsored allowing AIDS education to be taught in Utah's public schools passed. The legislation classified AIDS as a communicable disease that students should be informed about.

A bill requiring political action committee's to publicly disclose candidate contributions of more than $150 was also passed. Until now, Utah and Arkansas were the only two states in the union without legislation regulating PAC contributions.

"That (legislation) was a very progressive bill," Farley said. "People should know where a candidates money is coming from."

Minibottles pass

During the course of the session, legislation banning surrogate parent contracts, making English the official language of Utah, and reforming the Utah liquor laws were all considered. The liquor reform, which allowed minibottles to be brought to restaurant tables, was the only one of the three passed.

"I had never seen so many (moral) issues introduced," said Bunnell, a 24-year Senate veteran. "Most of them weren't very good. They were written without thinking about them."

Of the more than 600 bills the legislature considered, 266 were sent to the governor. Bunnell said the legislators said there were too many issues to be considered in the session.

"We need longer sessions. We don't have enough time for all the work we have," he said.

overnor finishes tour with Provo rally

eson and Garn accompany Bangerter

OUG GIBSON
erse Staff Writer

. Norm Bangerter culminated a ay, eight-stop re-election tour rally Saturday in Provo.

ing Bangerter in the rally were nning mate Lt. Gov. Val Oveson .S. Sen. Jake Garn.

lressing the crowd of approxi/ 150 supporters, Bangerter ded the Republican Party as "the of ideas in Utah," and described lf as a man "willing to make decisions."

e-elected, Bangerter hopes to ue with three objectives: to inhat children have the opportur a solid education comparable dren of other states, to increase owth and to make state governmore effective.

the past, "I think we've sucl," Bangerter said. "We're ing 8 percent less today than ent before my administration."

U physical education professor "Bud" Bangerter, brother of vernor, was also at the rally. can tell Norm's succeeding because they're (his opponents) giving him the devil," said Bud.

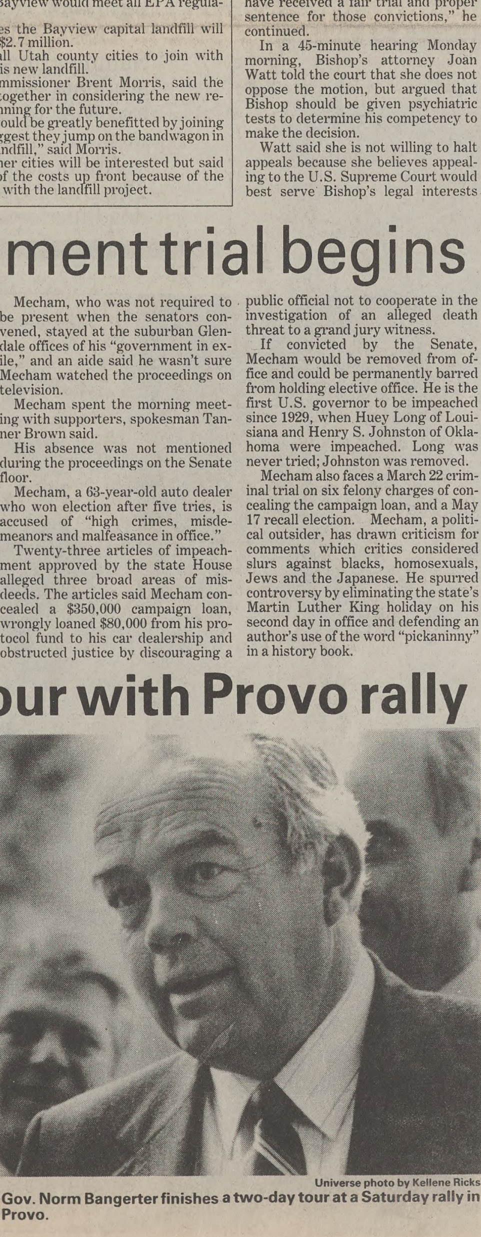
Co-sponsoring the rally with the Utah County Republican Party and the Committee to Re-elect Gov. Bangerter were the BYU College Republicans.

College Republican President Joe Woodwell, a senior from Las Cruces, New Mexico, majoring in history, said he doubted anti-tax forces would challenge Bangerter in November. "I think it will end up a two-way race between the governor and Democratic Salt Lake City ex-mayor Ted Wilson."

During his administration, Bangerter initiated tax hikes. Tax protest groups have threatened to oppose Bangerter in the primary or lodge a third-party candidacy.

Utah County Republican Party Chairman Steve Shallenberger said he feels that if an anti-tax group decides to forge a candidacy, there is not much the party can do about it.

"They're an ultra-conservative group and not very forgiving. They don't care about the party and only want to pursue their goals," he said.



Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

Gov. Norm Bangerter finishes a two-day tour at a Saturday rally in Provo.

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NEWS DIGEST

Shultz peace mission nearly complete

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz neared the end of a peace mission Monday with inconclusive responses from Israel and the Arabs on his plan for negotiations this year on a Middle East settlement.

Final word from Jordan, the key Arab country, awaited a meeting Tuesday with King Hussein in London but the king clearly was no longer pressing the Palestine Liberation Organization to form a joint delegation.

Israel was divided between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc, which opposes the Shultz idea of trading land for peace, and the center-right Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, which favors it.

"We're not at the point where anybody is saying yes or no," a senior U.S official said.

The secretary of state kept his distance from reporters accompanying him on the diplomatic air shuttle.

The official said he did not know whether Shultz would return to the area after seeing Hussein and attending a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Brussels. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shultz did not make a departure statement after talks in Amman with Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher Masri.

He stopped speaking with reporters on his plane, and has held no news conferences in the Middle East.

Conference stresses drug-free America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Monday that casual users of drugs are an "accomplice to murder" because they help finance traffickers willing to commit brutal crimes to keep supply lines open.

Kicking off a White House Conference for a Drug-Free America at which the federal government's anti-drug efforts were criticized, Mrs. Reagan dramatized her "just-say-no" campaign by telling of lives ruined by drugs.

With President Reagan serving as warm-up speaker, the first couple talked about the drug problem from both the supply and demand vantage points.

"With all the headlines about how we're losing the drug war, let's keep in mind the progress we've made," the president told conference participants.

Mrs. Reagan said that while progress has been made, "many ignorant ideas persist.

"And one of the worst is the casual user's justification that drug use is a victimless crime, that drugs don't hurt anyone except the person who's using them."

Church leaders arrested with petition

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with with jets of water and loaded them into vans. All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major anti-apartheid organizations. Riot police blocked Tutu and two dozen other clergymen, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in central Cape Town.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets from water cannons at scores of protesters who remained on the sidewalk praying and singing an African hymn.

Ethnic tension reported in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — "Hooligans" went on a rampage in a city in Azerbaidzhan, Tass reported Monday. An Armenian dissident said "thugs" beat and knifed Armenians as the ethnic hatred kindled by a territorial dispute spread in the Caucasus republics.

A Soviet deputy prosecutor general said over the weekend that two people in another region of Azerbaidzhan had been killed in "disorders" sparked by Armenian demands that a part of Azerbaidzhan be reattached to their republic.

Street demonstrations, in which some witnesses said more than 1 million people participated, took place in the Armenian capital of Yerevan last week to call for the annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaidzhan, whose 157,000 inhabitants are mostly Armenian.Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Friday to the people of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan for "civic maturity," but state-run media reports and accounts reaching dissident circles in Moscow on Monday indicated he had failed to quell the dispute.

Broken pipe contaminates Provo water

A broken pipe in Provo Canyon caused contamination to Provo's water Monday evening, according to a distribution manager for Provo City Department of Water, Waste and Irrigation.

Jim Jensen, distribution manager, said water from the pipe was diverted into Provo River to prevent further contamination from entering the city.

Provo's water is expected to clear today, but Provo residents are advised to boil their water before drinking it if the water appears cloudy.

Fire hydrants throughout the Provo area were opened Monday night to flush contamination from water already in the city.

A Provo Police dispatcher said the cloudiness of the water may possibly have been caused by sediment entering the broken pipe.

However, the dispatcher said that no definite conclusions have been reached.

Provo city was alerted to the problem early Monday evening when residents began reporting that their water was muddied.

Jensen said the cloudiness appeared to come in one quick surge which tapered off throughout the evening.

Tuesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms and light hail possible. Winds gusty in certain locations. Highs in the lower 50s, lows in the upper 30s. Sunrise 7:02 a.m. Sunset 6:19 p.m.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"There is no brotherhood of man without the fatherhood of God."***
>
> ***–Henry Martyn Field***

BYU does well in games tourney

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU didn't take first place at the Association of College Unions International Region 13 Games Tournament, it had a good showing, according to the student in charge of the tournament.

"I was able to meet a lot of different types of people. It was also good for the other schools to come and a have good view of BYU and the people here," said Marilyn S. Fisher, a senior from Clinton, majoring in physical education. Fisher said that George Williams, coordinator of the ACUI Region 13, commented that the tournament hosted by BYU was the best organized one he has helped run.

Twenty-one colleges participated in the event last Friday and Saturday. Students competed in six events including Frisbee golf, billiards, table tennis, bowling, racquetball and chess.

Fisher said that BYU was very well represented in the tournament, with Peter Chris Halladay, a graduate student from Ripon, Calif., taking second place (being beaten by one stroke) in Frisbee Golf.

BYU student Darlene F. Hellewell, a senior from Wisconsin majoring in human development and Spanish, took second in the single's women's bowling event.

Matt Marriott from Weber State College took first place in the men's billiard competition and Cathy Knaub also from WSC, placed first in the women's billiard, according to Fisher. She said they both qualified to compete in the ACUI National Tournament in April.

Swapp motion for halfway house rejected

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a motion from indicted polygamist leader Addam Swapp seeking his release from the Salt Lake County Jail to a federal halfway house.

Swapp filed the motion last week, requesting modification of an earlier detention order that remanded him to the custody of U.S. marshals at the county jail pending his April 6 trial on charges stemming from the bombing of a chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Marion and subsequent standoff with police.

In a hearing Friday before U.S. Chief District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, argued that conditions at the county jail were overcrowded and unsanitary.

Bucher also rebutted prosecutors' arguments that freeing Swapp would place the community in jeopardy and possibly set the scene for another standoff.

"He is, in essence, a family man," Bucher said of the 26-year-old defendant. "His family is very important to him."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert argued that Swapp was "one of the most dangerous individuals in Utah, if not the United States, because of his fixed and misguided beliefs of his position in this society."

After reserving judgment on the matter, Jenkins ruled late Friday that Swapp should remain incarcerated at the county jail.

"The court has carefully considered de novo the record in this case, the proffers and arguments of counsel, the relevant statutes and the cases construing them, and sees no reason to modify the detention order," Jenkins wrote. "The defendant's motion to modify the order is accordingly denied."

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce, who on Thursday heard arguments on a similar motion from Swapp's mother-in-law, Vickie Singer, said he would rule Monday afternoon whether to release her to the halfway house.

During her hearing before Boyce, Singer offered the family homestead in Marion as security against any alleged flight risk and pledged her "solemn word" she would not try to flee the court's jurisdiction.

The detention requests headed a series of motions filed by Singer, Swapp and two other family members charged in a nine-count indictment with federal offenses related to the bombing and standoff, which ended Jan. 28 in a shootout that killed a state corrections officer.

Other motions scheduled to come before the court in March include a change of venue request from Swapp, who has asked that his trial be moved out of state because of extensive media coverage of the standoff and the dominance of the LDS Church in Utah.

Swapp, Singer and her son, John Timothy, 21, also are seeking the services of an investigator and psychiatrist, and all three have asked that their trials be separated.

Witnesses won't testify in police slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI investigators have been told who allegedly killed two Navajo police officers last December, but authorities cannot convince witnesses to testify, a newspaper says.

Quoting a police source who asked not to be identified, the Deseret News reported Monday that four people had been pointed out to investigators as being involved in the slayings of tribal officers Roy Lee Stanley, 27, of Oljeto, and Andy Begay, 36, of Halchita.

The two officers were badly beaten and shot at the site of a drinking party they were investigating Dec. 5. One officer was shot before the other could arrive to render assistance, authorities have said.

"That might be true," FBI spokesman Cal Clegg said of the report that authorities had suspects but insufficient evidence to bring charges. "But we've really got our backs against the wall. We have an idea who we're looking at, but we don't have the evidence in hand to take this thing to a trial."

The police source said two of the four suspects are relatives of at least one of the slain officers, whose charred bodies were found in the burned wreckage of a police van in a remote canyon on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Clegg would neither confirm nor deny the relationship of the assailants and the victims, but he said kinship was possible.

Three males and a female were involved "in one way or the other" in the shootings, which occurred at the party one mile west of Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona border, the source said. FBI agents and Navajo Tribal Police have combed the scene of the shooting, interviewed scores of residents and offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest, but to no avail.

Doctor's license in jeopardy after negligent homicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Physicians Licensing Board plans a hearing soon to consider whether to recommend revoking or restricting the license of a Kaysville doctor convicted of negligent homicide in a newborn infant's death.

Dr. David Warden, convicted Friday, will appear with his attorney before the physicians board within the next several weeks to answer a complaint of unprofessional conduct, said Carol Inglesby, secretary to David Robinson, director of the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing.

Inglesby said a state petition filed last year against Warden charges him with unprofessional conduct, practice contrary to medical standards and ethics, and gross incompetency in the practice of medicine.

She said the physicians board will hear evidence from Warden's attorney and a representative of the division of professional licensing. The panel then will make a recommendation to Robinson, who could decide to permanently revoke the doctor's license or place him on probation.

After a five-day trial and five hours of jury deliberations, Warden was convicted in Layton's 4th Circuit Court of negligent homicide in the Nov. 8, 1986, death of Jareth Young, son of Joanne Young.

The baby died of a respiratory disorder about 10 hours after being bor in a planned home delivery.

Davis County prosecutors convinced the jury that Warden negligently failed to meet minimum standards of medical care by not insistin that the child be hospitalized.

Warden testified that many premature babies develop breathing disorders and survive without being hospitalized, as long as they are nursed an kept warm by their mothers.

The Daily Universe is accepting applications

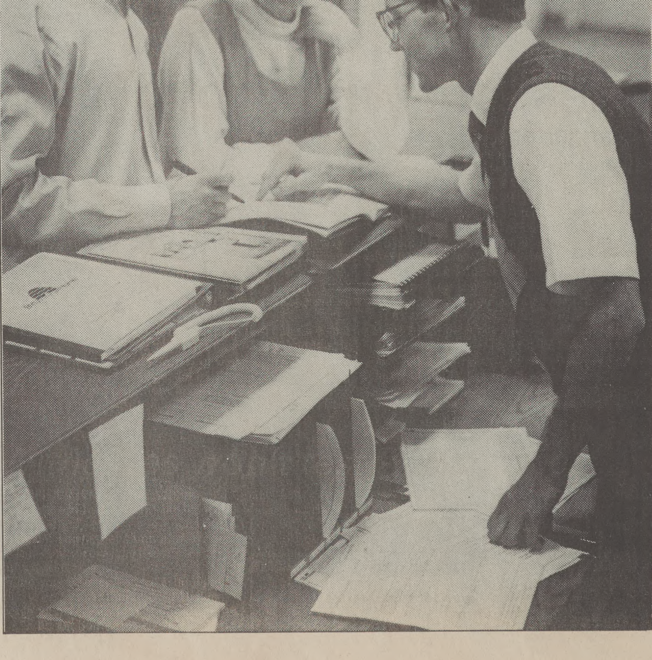
The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Spring/Summer 1988 and/or Fall 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work Spring/Summer must contract to work both terms. Those students who will not be here during the summer and wish to apply for Fall Semester should apply now.

Applications are available from the receptionist at *The Daily Universe*, located at 538 ELWC. The deadline for applications is March 14 at 5 p.m.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



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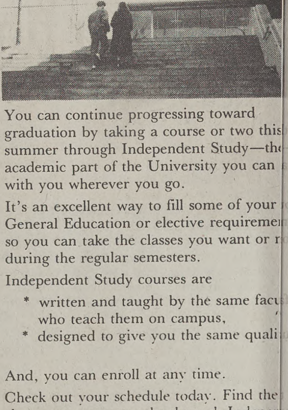

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LIFESTYLE

Children dance their own steps

y NANCY LILYA
Jniverse Staff Writer

Children and teen-agers between ne ages of 5 and 18 will showcase neir finest dance efforts in the annual Evening of Dance" at BYU Wednes- ay, Thursday and Friday.

Out of the 350 dancers in the BYU hildren and Teens Creative Dance rogram, 70-80 of the more advanced tudents will be performing.

The children's dance program is de- gned to enrich the life of a child. The ain purpose of the concert is to give ne children performing opportuni- es.

"The total spectrum of the program xists to not only enrich the life of the hild, but to give service to the BYU tudent in dance," said Christine llerton, director.

There is a three-fold purpose to the hildren's dance program. According Ollerton, the children will partici- ate and study in class, create ideas nd dance steps, and have a chance to erform.

Children help choreograph dances nd come up with ideas for dance eps and different movement pat- erns. Then the teacher of the class rganizes the students' choreogra- hy.

"That's how this philosophy differs om children's dance in other areas ich as commercial dance like tap, allet, or acrobatics," said Ollerton. The teachers don't plaster a routine n the kids, otherwise it is not an lucational experience and does not elong at the university."

The principles of composition are aught in class. Very simple princi- les are taught to the younger dance udents and get progressively more omplex after age six, according to llerton.

Kathie Debenham, assistant direc- or, finds it amazing to see how disci- ined the children are in their horeography and dance. "Children e being children without losing eir freedom and spirit," said Deben- am.

Several numbers incorporate horeography by the children that has een pieced together by the teacher.

"Wind Dance" will display two rge, flowing windsocks on stage for se by BYU dancers who have come rough the children and teens' pro- ram.

The piece was choreographed by eith Johnson, a former BYU stu- ent who is presently performing with the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.

"Charlie Brown" and a piece expressing the mechanical movements of clocks will be performed by 20 to 25 boys. Masculine moves enrich the piece, according to Ollerton.

"Ginny Gowns," performed to the melody "Bye Baby Bunting," is a memorial number to the late Virginia Tanner, a children's dance teacher from the University of Utah. One of Tanner's original students will perform this piece along with other dancers from the dance program. "Ginny Gowns" represents the past, present and future.

Four numbers will show off some of the dancers' own choreography.

"Bedtime Fun" features a nine-year-old in pajamas dancing with her teddy bear.

"Kiss Me Better" shows an older sister comforting a younger sister in a mother/daughter type of relationship.

"The original thinking and dancing seen in these concert pieces is one of the strong contributions made by the creative dance program," said Ollerton.

In addition, the concert will include, "China Dolls," an oriental flavored dance; a performance to Bach; and "Birds of a Feather," a character dance, which includes a hawk, a roadrunner, and other birds.

Costumes vary to fit the dance piece.

"Each piece is costumed to the individual routine," said Debenham. "Costumes give an extension to the idea of each dance."

Many of the dancers and performers in the BYU Children and Teens Creative Dance Program want to become professional dancers. Some have already achieved this goal.

Amanda Chappell, age 10, of Springville, helped choreograph part of the dance called "Birds of a Feather." "I like dancing and would like to become a professional dancer," said Chappell.

Playing the part of the hawk has made the dance fun for Chappell. "I like being the hawk because I have to scare all of the birds away," said Chappell.

All students helped create dance steps in each number. "It was difficult to choreograph because we had to find soaring and up in the air patterns," said Chappell.

Heather Taylor, age 10, of Orem, enjoys performing dances, too.

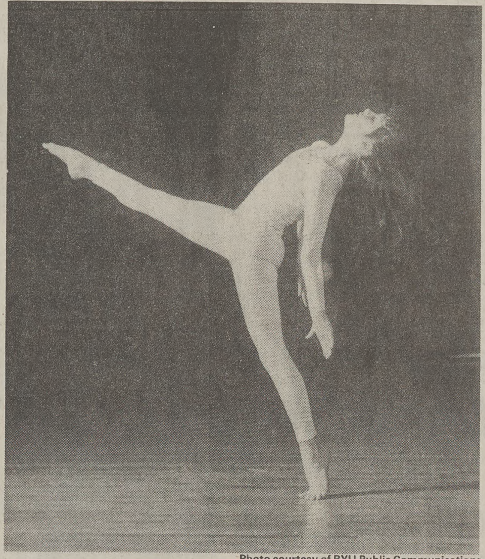
Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Children in BYU's creative dance program will be featured in "Evening of Dance" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 185 RB, at 7:30 p.m.

"I love dancing and performing," said Taylor. The music also adds to the fun of dancing, according to Taylor.

Megan Killpack, age 9, of Springville, has been dancing since age four. Killpack said she likes performing in front of big audiences because it makes her feel famous.

Jennifer Morrison, age 13, of Provo, said it is fun to watch other dancers until it is her turn to dance. "It is fun to choreograph a dance and then perform it," said Morrison.

Karen Sanders, age 9, of Orem, said dance is hard work. "I like dance because it is fun and gives me exercise," said Sanders.

These children will be performing in "The Evening of Dance" at BYU in 185 RB, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Choir to sing most challenging music

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Concert Choir will perform its most challenging and difficult presentation to date tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, said Mack Wilberg, choir director.

The type of music which the choir will be performing is called "Multi-Voices, Multi-Choirs: Music for Double, Triple, Eight, Twelve and Sixteen-part Choir."

Wilberg, said tonight's performance is the most difficult technical presentation the choir has done.

"This is exceptionally challenging and unusual music that spans the centuries," said Wilberg. "The multi-voice and multi-choir sound is music one doesn't often hear, particularly as an entire concert, yet it's accesible."

Also performing along with the choir will be the BYU Faculty piano quartet as special guests. The piano quartet is composed of Ronald Staheli, Paul Pollet, Jeffrey Shumway and Michael Munson.

Tonight's concert will include works by the 20th-century composer Heinz Werner Zimmermann. Among Zimmermann's works to be performed are the "Wachet auf, ruft uns die stimme," and "Psalm 12," a piece that includes whistling.

The concert choir will also be performing a number of these works when it sings in Salt Lake City on March 23 at the national convention of the Music Teachers National Association.

Tickets are available through the music ticket office and will also be available at the door.

Doctor has a necktie passion

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Ronald P. Spark is a thologist, and bodies are his business.

But neckties are his passion.

He has about 2,000 in his closet, mostly 4- and 4 1/2-inch- ide ties from the 1940s and 1950s, predominantly origi- als, some hand-painted.

They're loud, wildly designed, art deco and surrealistic. any are one of a kind. No subdued colors or fabrics for m. No narrow ties, such as found around the necks of illions of other men.

Muted shades, cool plaids even paisleys? Forget it. The older, the better. Like the one with a bowling ball and ns, in green and brown. Or the purple tie with portrait of resident Harry Truman and the Capitol. Or the one a iend gave him, saying he had found this "abomination" in s garage and couldn't bring himself to throw it out.

Ugly? Not to Spark. He says, "A boring tie to me is an gly tie, one without any visual interest."

His ties range from designs with fish and peacocks to lm trees and cowboys and four hand-painted Salvador alis.

He wears one every day. At that rate, it will take him ore than five years to go through every one in his closet.

Most came from second-hand stores, from Vancouver to iami.

Why would a man wear a jacket made from these flambouyant ties— and admit to it? Why would his wife have an apron, and dress, made of ties?

Spark says the Army drove him to it. The constraint of wearing a narrow black tie every day "made me very much aware of sense of individuality and personal expression," he says.

And as a white-jacketed medical student, the only form of self-expression easily available was the wild necktie.

"It's wonderful for me because I thrive on recognition and being individualistic and being expressive," says Spark.

He says ties reflect the first mass production of goods since the Depression and technological advances in new materials and photographic transfer onto fabric.

With the end of the war, there was "a tremendous sense of release, postwar boom and a general exuberance," which the neckwear symbolized.

But in the early 1950s times changed again, and with the Korean War, recession, the advent of the atomic bomb and the onset of the Joseph McCarthy era, the wide, colorful ties faded away.

Spark says he expects to see a comeback of such ties, or similar ones, in the next two years.

He says he's kept the narrow black Army tie. He saved it, he says, "for funerals, but fortunately I haven't worn it more than two or three times."

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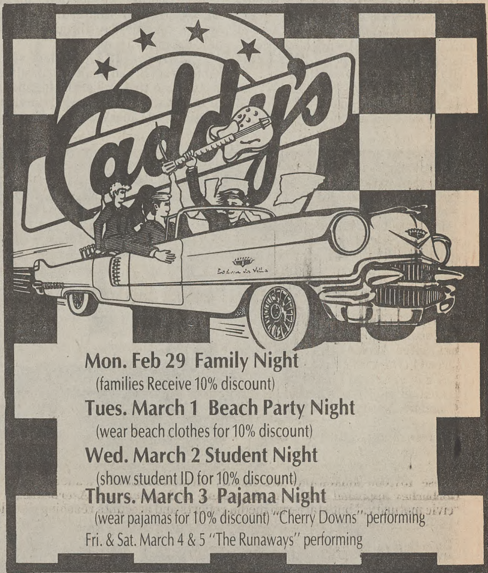
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CAMPUS

Austin says goal is support

Peace Symposium changed

By STEVE DOUGHTY
Special to the Universe

The 20-member Peace Symposium Committee has changed the format for this semester's symposium scheduled March 1-4 to encourage more student involvement, said the symposium's committee chairman.

Collin Austin, vice president of Response Club, said, "I think the Peace Symposium should be the most important thing going on on campus this semester."

Austin, a junior from Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in philosophy, said, "In the past it has sort of been a liberal, almost cliquish-type affair.

"The committee hopes to extend the message of the Peace Symposium to the entire campus community by inviting a wider range of speakers," said Austin.

Keynote speakers will include the Rev. Kenneth Carstens, founder of International Defense and Aid Fund to Africa; Colonel Norton, the head of the BYU ROTC program and Scott Lipton, a representative of Beyond War, an international peace organization.

Another change in this year's symposium will be a six-band live aid concert March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Cougar Eats. Admission price for the concert will be two or three cans of food which will be donated to the Food and Shelter Coalition in Provo.

Austin said a third addition to the Peace Symposium is a faculty panel today at 6 p.m. with experts on five different regions of the world including South America, Central America, Israel, the Middle East and the Far East.

> "I think the Peace Symposium should be the most important thing going on on campus this semester."
> – Collin Austin
> vice president of Response Club

The final addition to the symposium is a debate March 2 at 4 p.m. between the president of the College Republicans, Joe Woodwell and the president of the College Democrats, Mike Otto, concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative.

According to Austin, the biggest challenge for the symposium is to gain credibility with the BYU administration. In 1987 only 30 to 40 people attended the $7,000 symposium; and now the administration is hesitant to give financial support, he said.

According to Austin, the budget for this year's Peace Symposium is only $4,000, which is less than half of the 1985 budget of $10,000. Having received no financial support from ASBYU this year, the committee hopes to establish a permanent fund for future years.

The theme chosen for this year's Peace Symposium is Doctrine and Covenants 98:16, "Therefore renounce war and proclaim peace."

The Response Club was started in 1983 out of the concern that BYU, a university based on Christian principles, had no human/global concern group at that time.

Since then, the club has served to channel emergency aid from campus and community to appropriate relief organizations. They have also been involved with trying to educate the student and faculty of BYU about issues of international concern.

Importance of arguing stressed by publisher

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Stressing that arguments cannot be won by truth alone, the publisher of the conservative National Review magazine told students they must employ other strategic tactics to be successful in an argument.

"Even if you have truth on your side, you can't always rely upon it," said William A. Rusher in the Varsity Theatre on Friday. "My life has been one long fight on one thing or another."

Everyone should acquire the skills necessary to succeed in arguments, said Rusher, who is frequently invited to debate or appear on talk shows. "It would take a pretty placid person to get through life without having to argue."

In order to win a disagreement, Rusher said the arguer must be aware of four aspects of the argument.

First, a person must know what he proposes to argue and which side he should take.

"Be clear in your mind as to what it is you are arguing about and what you propose to say," he said.

Rusher said that politicians often have a different standard than he has in determining which side of an issue to support.

"In politics, you find there are two sides of every issue," he said, "and if you want to be popular, take both sides."

Second, it is important to know the objectives, and argue for an argument that can be won.

When and where the argument occurs is the third consideration, said Rusher. "If a wife and husband are going to argue, maybe they should wait until after dinner for their discussion."

Rusher's last bit of advice is to "know your enemy."

"Check him out if at all possible," he said. "Knowing who you are against is almost as important as knowing what you are against."

Rusher said the Ford/Carter presidential debate shows the importance of knowing when to admit a mistake.

In the debate, Ford erroneously insisted that Poland was not dominated by the U.S.S.R., and when he was pressed to further explain himself, he did not admit his error but continued to push his position.

According to Rusher, the aftermath of that debate were two of the worst weeks of Ford's campaign.

"If you make a mistake, and we all make mistakes, admit it and get it out," he said.

Rusher said that not expressing emotions carefully could also lead to mistakes.

"In pure theory, there shouldn't be emotion in debate," he said. "In truth and point of fact, emotion plays a huge part in almost everything."

The tendencies of the audience and the opponent play a large role in deciding whether to use emotion, Rusher said.

If an arguer burst into tears on an inadequate occasion, he could possibly lose the support of the audience and the debate.

Rusher has faced a varied number of opponents in debate including political and professional leaders; however, he refuses to debate a Communist.

He said there is no potential for fair debate with a Communist because "they will lie, conscientiously in aid of their case."

International Week brings cultures to 'Y'

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

The purpose of BYU's International Week is to bring to the BYU and local communities the cultures of BYU international students, according to the president of the BYU International Student Association.

International Week, Feb. 27 to March 5, will consist of cultural booths presenting the culture of 60 countries such as Thailand, Islamic Republic of Iran, Africa, Venezuela, Canada and many others.

The booths are located at the ELWC Garden Court and will be open from Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

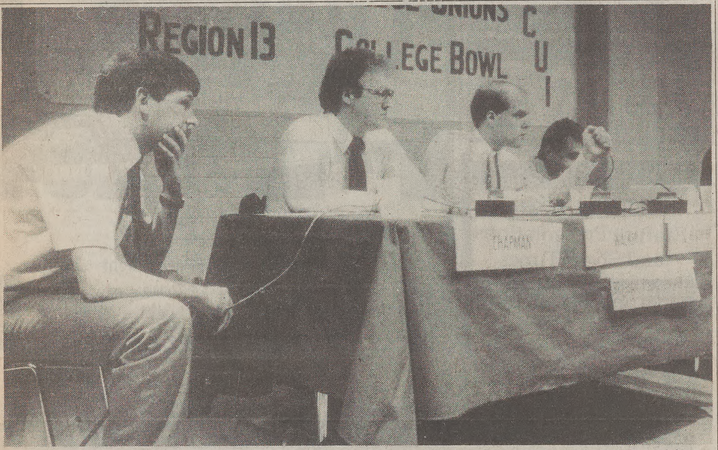
Ivan Utrera, ISA president and a senior from Brazil, majoring in advertising, said that one of the highlights of International Week will be today's fireside with Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The fireside will be at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"Elder Featherstone's talk will focus on the internationality of the Church and the gospel," said Utrera. "He will also speak on the growth of the Church internationally."

Special musical numbers will be presented by the Canadian Club and Spanish Ward at the Fireside.

Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. is Chinese culture night with Chinese folk performances of dance musical numbers. There will also be a martial arts presentation in the ELWC Ballroom.

There will be Chinese food and an international traditional fashion show displaying costumes from many countries of the world Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m in the ELWC Garden Court.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

BYU's College Bowl team tested their knowledge against five other schools. BYU came in second place after the University of Utah. BYU team members, from left to right are, Don Chapman, Don Walker, Jeff Hovenier and Nathan Sheets.

College Bowl team places second

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's intercollegiate College Bowl team placed second Friday in the Regional College Bowl tournament. They were defeated by the University of Utah.

"In the past we've either been first or second. It always seems to come down to BYU vs. University of Utah or BYU vs. University of Arizona," said Mary Lois Gunnell, team coach.

The College Bowl, nicknamed "The battle of the minds," is a game where two four-member teams compete for points by answering academic trivia questions, she said.

Since the University of Utah took first place, they will go to the national tournament in either March or April. "We're not sure exactly when or where the nationals will be. They haven't finalized the plans yet," she said.

During a game, there are "toss-up" questions and "bonus" questions, Gunnell said. The "toss-up" questions can be answered by anyone on either team and are worth 10 points.

If the "toss-up" question is answered correctly, that person's team can try to answer a "bonus question," which usually has two or three parts and is worth a total of 20 to 30 points.

The game is divided into two seven-minute halves, during which each team tries to accumulate as many points as they can by correctly answering questions.

Gunnell said, "The questions can be on almost anything — like science, liberal arts, current events, ancient history, sports and even comic strips."

The intercollegiate team is selected from the intramural College Bowl program, she said. According to Lee Gibbons, BYU's intramural director, there are currently 40 intramural College Bowl teams at BYU.

The teams are asked such questions as: "You have two little fingers and two little toes, and you have little capillaries. What part of your brain literally means little brain?" The answer — cerebellum.

"After Cain committed fratricide, he left his home and settled down in the land of Nod. According to the Bible, what is the exact location of the land of Nod?" The answer is East of Eden.

Gunnell said, "The ones who do the best seem to do a great deal of reading. However, they not only need to be a good students, but they must also be coordinated and fast on the buzzer."

Team Captain Nathan Sheets, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in economics and history, said most of what goes isn't a function of what they know, but just knowing when to jump in.

Sheets said the team had been practicing twice a week for the last three months.

BYU's student body represents several foreign countries

By SHARON NICHOLS
Special To The Universe

International students at BYU represent 84 countries around the world, and although BYU has no active program for recruiting international students, 1,729 of BYU's 27,000 students are from foreign countries.

Enoc Flores, an international student advisor, said that most international students come to BYU because they heard about it from friends, relatives or missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Flores said that there are three major groups of international students represented at BYU. The largest group is from Canada, with 486 students — of which 468 are members of the LDS Church.

The Asian students represent the next largest group, with most of them in the graduate program, said Flores.

The third group are students from Latin America, who are mostly undergraduates. There are also a number of other smaller groups, he said.

Flores said that according to the most recent international student census, 1,334 of the international students at BYU belong to the LDS Church; 294 represent other religions.

There is a total of 1,209 undergraduates and 419 graduate students. The intensive English program has 101 students enrolled.

Flores helps international students in many aspects of their lives at BYU. He works with passport renewals, work permits, student transfers and all the legal work. "My main responsibility is to keep them legal, so that they don't get in trouble with immigration," Flores said.

Flores said the problem that most international students have is financial — some students don't have enough money to meet their needs.

There is money available at BYU for some cultural groups, he said. For example, the Latin American students are considered Lamanites and qualify for Lamanite grants. "We can help some groups financially, but for others, we can only help them to find jobs."

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SPORTS

Fulford excells at BYU tennis

ANTON GARRITY
verse Sports Writer

eorgia's loss is BYU's gain.

ne of the state's most prized iches" has been spending her in Provo as a member of the J Women's Tennis Team.

dney Fulford, a 22-year-old, 5-5-inch senior from LaGrange, rgia, was an unlikely recruit for tennis team because she was ed in a small town and was not ainted with anything about J.

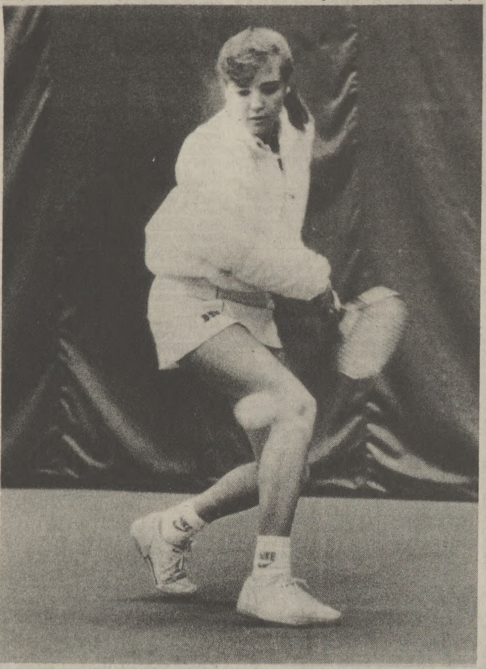
lford has been the recipient of e nicknames during her Cougar er. The first and most common ng her peers is "Peaches," which nheirited for being a native Geor-. The other two are "Maverick Crash," for reasons purposefully plained.

lford has always been involved orts and grew up playing tennis t to her home in LaGrange. She s football and up until the fifth e she wanted to be a quarter-. In tennis, she soon started beat-everyone around and decided to taking lessons from an Aus-an pro at the age of 12 until she 16, said Fulford.

hats when I really started to ex-I was a surprise finalist for the finals in 4-A, and no one had l heard of me before that," she

lford was ranked No. 1 in Geor-mong 16-year-olds and No. 10 in South among 17-year-olds. She lost her coach and decided to go e Lausanne Boarding School in nessee on a tennis scholarship to h high school.

eith Nielson, BYU's assistant n began recruiting Sydney dur-her senior year. "I never heard n about BYU, but always saw they were always ranked among op 10 teams in the country. My her said, 'Well Sydney, you'll r get another chance to see Utah ahead,' and as soon as I got here I fell in love with this place; it's the prettiest campus I've been to," said Fulford. The team is really close and she loves the coaches which is another reason for choosing BYU, she said.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Sydney Fulford warms up before practice. Fulford and teammate Susanna Lee are currently No. 6 in the nation in doubles play.

Fulford was recruited for her serve and volley play but has excelled in both her singles and doubles play. "I've seen her develop from a freshman to a sophomore, and she's playing her finest tennis right now. She's finding out who she is and that is making her a very mature player," said Earlene Durant, the team doctor.

According to Fulford, in high school, players don't have to worry much about doubles play, so that wasn't one of her strong points. But with the help of Head Coach Ann Valentine and Nielson and a lot of hard work, her doubles game has greatly improved.

This is proven by the current doubles ranking of No. 6 in the nation for Fulford and Cougar teammate All-American Susanna Lee. "She's really easy to get along with so I feel confident playing with her. She's improved so much in both singles and doubles. We have the potential to become All-Americans which is our goal," said Lee.

Fulford has had to work for the success she is now enjoying, and all the work has led to the development of her strengths which are her serve and volley game, top spin lob and her speed, according to Fulford.

"She struggled with her confidence a little her freshman and sophomore year and was a little erratic, but she's blossomed into a dependable player and is helping us pull out close matches," said Valentine. "Her doubles play improved 100 percent; she is very bubbly and vivacious which is typified by the way she moves on the court," she added.

Fulford can frequently be found on road trips in used record stores where she is always looking to upgrade her collection of late '60s and early '70s music.

Fulford is quick to praise her fellow teammates and coaches,"I think we have a lot of potential this year. We want to shoot for No. 1 in the rankings even though we've lost some matches. If we continue to win and go to nationals, we can go on from there," said Fulford. "I believe in everyone on the team , and I think we can do it, we just need to trust and build up each other."

No. 1 Manitoba spikes 'Y' volleyball

APRIL LOWRY
verse Sports Writer

e BYU Men's Volleyball Team's of game and practice time caught it Friday and Saturday as the 1 team in North America de-d the Cougars in two tough hes.

he team got frustrated," said Coach Tom Peterson. He said University of Manitoba Bison had ed in over fifty matches already season, whereas the Cougars d their season with just over ty and the lack of experience ed.

hey were the best team we've played; they don't make mis-. It could have gone either way ight but because of their consis- they got us. We played well enough to beat any other team," said BYU Assistant Coach Rich Cortez.

Friday's match began with Manitoba quickly surpassing the Cougars' two-point lead to tie the game 4-4. After the tie the Bison lead was threatened as the Cougars brought the game to within one point, 10-11. That would be the last point the Cougars would score as the Bison took the game, 10-15.

The Bison overcame the Cougars' quick five-point lead in game two to tie the game up. That would be the first of four ties before the Bison won the game 11-15.

Again the Cougars led the Bison at the beginning of game three. Despite several side-outs the game and match was won by Manitoba 8-15.

Saturday the Cougars played without the power hitting of outside hitter Bill Brown who suffered a sprained back in Friday's competition. BYU was defeated in three games, 10-15, 4-15, and 7-15.

Former Cougar Soren Pederson, who is currently playing for the Bison, said Manitoba was looking to beat the Cougars in five and they were lucky to do it in three.

"BYU is a really good team — we knew that before we came here or we wouldn't have come. We tried to play our game plan and we were on target," Pederson said.

Pederson said even though it is always good to win, it was especially good to win at BYU. After playing a year with the Cougars, he was offered a scholarship by Manitoba and is now a starter for the No. 1 Bison.

"It's kind of strange to come back. Last year the team was really good enough to be in the NCAA and I couldn't understand why they (BYU) weren't sanctioned. That's why I left and went to Canada. It was too frustrating," Pederson said.

The only remaining competition for the Cougars this year is to defend their title as two-time National Collegiate Club Champions April 29 and 30.

Coach Peterson said, "There are over 200 club-teams in the United States, and the top 20 of those teams are invited to compete. We are favored to win again this year."

Gymnasts set season high record; rop meet to No. 9 Oregon State

ALE ROWLEY
erse Sports Writer

e BYU Women's Gymnastics n set a new season high team behind a record-breaking perfo-e by freshman Marianne ams, but the Cougars still lost to anked Oregon State, 186.05 to 5. The 8-1 Beavers only loss is to anked UCLA.

ring the last home meet of the n Saturday night, Williams a seven-year-old school record all-around competition, scoring The old record of 37.2 was set by helley in 1981.

her way to the record, Williams scored 9.4 in uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. She also scored a 9.1 in the vault.

Her score was good for a tie for first place in the all-around with OSU's Launa Hipwell.

This marks the second straight week that BYU has gone over 180.

"We're getting there," said BYU Coach Brad Cattermole. "If we could just get healthy, I think we'd see the scores really go up."

The Cougars were two gymnasts short in the meet. Minor injuries sidelined junior Lori Cragun and sophomore Wendy Hutchings. Both are expected to be back when the Cougars travel to Denver this Saturday.

The OSU Beavers swept the top three spots in vault and floor events. BYU's Gina Hansen and Beverly Snell tied for fourth in the vault with scores of 9.2.

In the floor exercise, Williams was fourth. Teammate Melissa Friesen was caught in a three-way tie for fifth with a score of 9.35.

Snell was sixth with a 9.3 score. Williams won the beam event and BYU's Gina Hansen placed third, scoring a 9.2.

On the bars event, Snell won the competition with a 9.6. Williams was fourth; and Hansen was sixth with a 9.3. Cougar Sonja Liedr tied for seventh with with a 9.2 score.

AP Top 20

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Temple	25-1	1234	1
2. Purdue	24-2	1185	2
3. Arizona	26-2	1126	3
4. Oklahoma	26-2	1114	4
5. UNLV	25-3	908	8
6. N. Carolina	21-4	890	9
7. Pittsburgh	20-4	802	6
8. Kentucky	20-5	786	12
9. Duke	20-5	679	5
10. Michigan	22-5	668	7
11. Iowa	20-7	581	13
12. Syracuse	21-7	572	10
13. Georgia Tech	21-6	442	20
14. Bradley	22-4	434	14
15. **BYU**	**23-3**	**425**	**11**
16. N. Carolina St	20-6	394	18
17. **Wyoming**	**22-5**	**314**	**16**
18. Loyola, Calif.	24-3	250	19
19. Vanderbilt	18-7	171	17
20. Xavier, Ohio	22-3	45	–

Others receiving votes: Southern Methodist 38; Florida 30; Indiana 30; Kansas State 26; Seton Hall 24; Louisville 23; Georgetown 22; Kansas 17; Missouri 17; DePaul 10; Arkansas-Little Rock 9; **Texas-El Paso 6**; Rhode Island 5; Auburn 4; Arkansas 3; North Carolina A&T 3; Virginia Tech 3; Boise State 2; Illinois 2; Marshall 2; North Carolina Charlotte 2; Cal-Santa Barbara 1.

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

Former 'Y' student and football player sentenced to jail

Former BYU football player Steve Sanders was sentenced to one year's probation and 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to forging a prescription and violating the terms of an earlier parole.

Sanders, of Orange, Calif., appeared before Fourth District Judge George E. Ballif on Friday for sentencing on a charge of obtaining a prescription by fraud or misrepresentation.

He made a separate appearance before Judge Cullen Y. Christensen on the probation violation.

Ballif sentenced Sanders to an indeterminent prison term of up to five years, but suspended the sentence and placed him on probation.

He also ordered Sanders to pay a $500 fine and contribute $125 to the state's Victim Reparation Trust Fund.

In addition, Sanders must undergo out-patient drug counseling and serve 30 days in the Utah County Jail.

Christensen sentenced Sanders to a concurrent 30-day jail sentence for the probation violation. Sanders has a year to complete the term.

In April 1987, Sanders and former teammate Trevor Molini both were arrested on drug prescription charges involving the painkiller Percodan.

Men gymnasts take second as Lobos sweep in tri-meet

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The 10th-ranked University of New Mexico Men's Gymnastics Team swept the top three places in floor exercise and high bar events to win a tri-meet over Air Force Academy and BYU.

UNM won Saturday's meet by scoring 275.25 points. BYU came in second with 269.45 and AFA, which hosted the meet, took third with 259.8.

The weekend meet was a rematch of a meet hosted by BYU earlier this season. UNM also won the first tri-meet with BYU finishing second.

The Lobos won the meet without their top gymnast. Scott Burr, ranked No. 17 in the nation in all-around competition, recently left UNM and has forgone his NCAA eligibility to train as an Olympic hopeful at BYU's facilities.

UNM's new top man, Stewart Butler, ranked No. 18 in the all-around, won the all-around competition Saturday night with a score of 56.8. BYU's Rex Hughes placed second with a 55.45. and Cougar John Dohner was third with 53.1.

BYU's Per Brandstrom won the parallel bars event with a 9.4, but was unable to compete in the all-around competition because of an injured right shoulder.

"We wanted to compete better, but without Per it was hard to have the guns to be competitive with New Mexico," said BYU Coach Makoto Sakamoto.

In the floor exercise, UNM's Chad Fox, the defending NCAA individual floor exercise champion, won the event with a score of 9.8.

On still rings, Paul O'Neil, also of UNM and defending NCAA individual still rings champion, won with a score of 9.9. Hughes scored his best mark of the season placing third with a score of 9.65.

BYU gymnasts placed second and third in the pommel horse event with Mark Schimidt scoring a 9.15 for second, and Dohner 9.1 for third place.

Cougar Keith Rooks placed second in vaulting with at 9.55, while Hughes finished third with a 9.45 score.

BYU's dual meet record now stands at 5-3 as the Cougars gear up for the final dual meet of the home season against Eastern Montana this Saturday.

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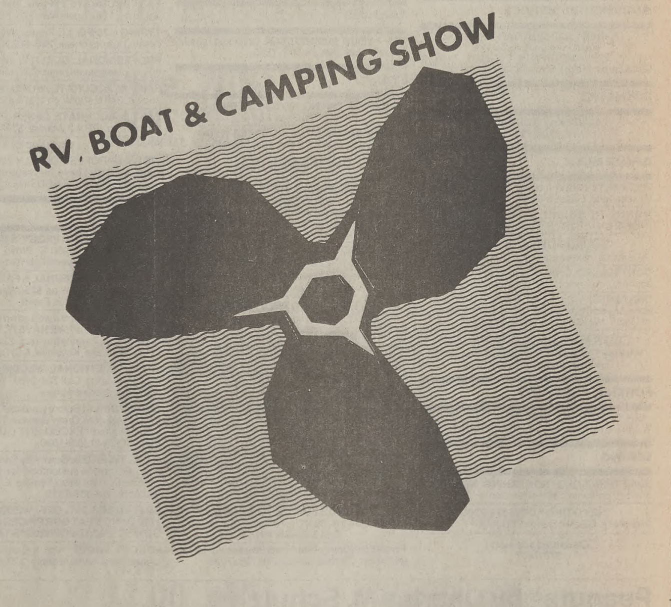

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225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
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LOVING SOUTHERN CA Couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Call Coll 714- 538-0472.

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We tell it like it is

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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

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MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212)829-5194.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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2 GIRLS, 6 & 9, looking for nanny, Wash DC area. Must drive, Hskpg & childcare, own rm, salary negot. (301)258-0572. Debbi.

AUPAIR NY Family seeks live-in for 6 mo & 3 1/2yr old girl. Lght hskpg, own rm. Reffs a must. Call (516)595-2520. Write Levine, 3 Athena Court, Pix Hills, NY 11746.

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MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

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MENS DUPLEX, Silver Shadows, W/D, DW, Cbl TV, $125, 3 vacancies, 225-8531.

WOMEN 4/apt, $225 Sp/Su or $65/mo, F/W $120-$125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201.

GIRLS BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo spring & summer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, $70 dep, 375-1246.

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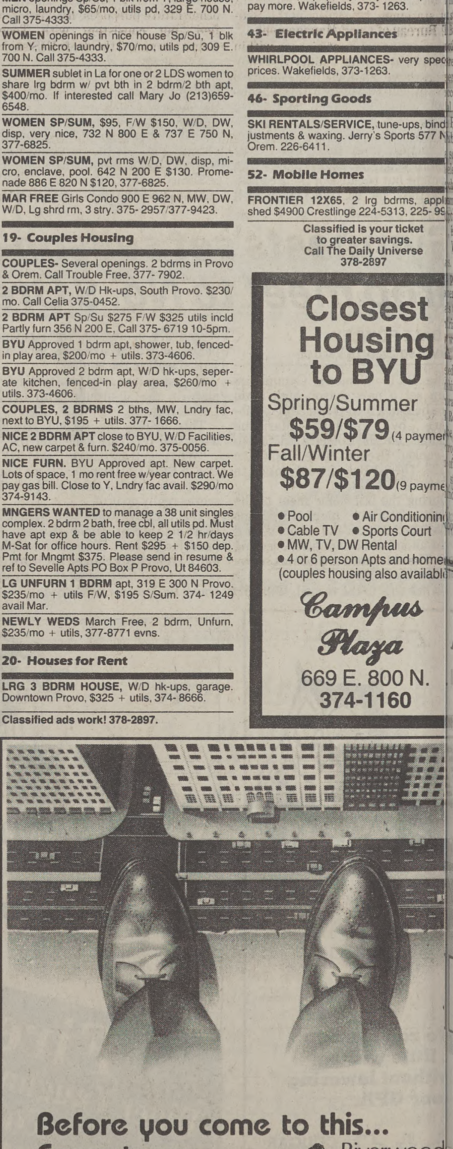

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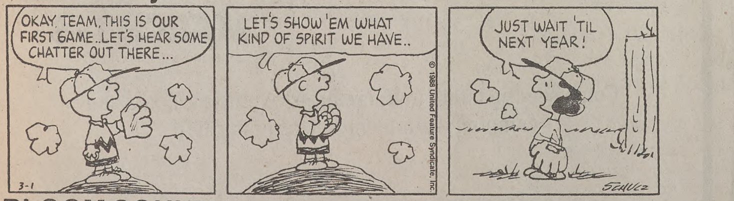
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LET'S SHOW 'EM WHAT KIND OF SPIRIT WE HAVE..
JUST WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!
3-1
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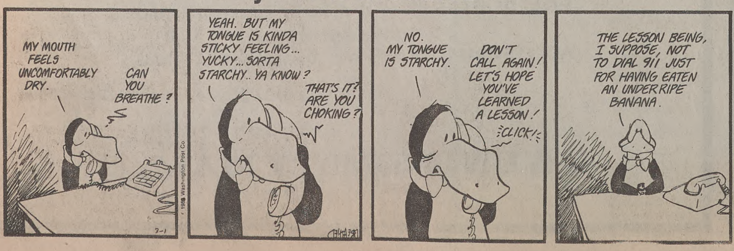
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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Bloom County wins comics poll

By BRIAN T. WEST
Editor

The results are in. The campus has spoken.

No, not restructuring results, but something just as ... well, not quite as important — The Daily Universe comics poll.

And the winners are ...

Opus, Bill the Cat and the rest of the *Bloom County* gang garnered the largest percentage of the nearly 4,900 tallied votes with 23.28 percent.

Gary Larson's popular *The Far Side* comic panel came in a strong second place with 22.5 percent of the vote and *Calvin and Hobbes* received enough votes to give it a third place finish with only 16 fewer votes than *The Far Side*.

Peanuts was the fourth most popular choice of the Daily Universe readers, but registered a distant 10.2 percent in the voting. *Herman* was very close behind with 10.0 percent, *Shoe* received 5.0 percent and *The Neighborhood* got 2.3 percent. *Doonesbury* received .86 percent as a write-in choice, followed closely by *Garfield* with .84 percent.

Because of the overwhelming results for the top three strips, The Daily Universe will carry *The Far Side* and *Calvin and Hobbes* in addition to *Bloom County* as soon as the final arrangements can be made.

Several voters couldn't refrain from writing personal comments on the ballots. "Please, please, please!!! Too many deprived people have never read *Calvin and Hobbes*," wrote one reader.

"Please, no *Peanuts!* It's not funny any more," scribbled another. "Junk. Poor taste," wrote another reader about *Bloom County*.

The three strips chosen have consistently rated among the top comic strips in newspaper polls across the country.

NASA will purchase Boeing 747 jetliner to transport space shuttle by piggyback

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA announced Monday it will acquire a Boeing 747-100 jetliner to use as a second space shuttle transporter.

The 231-foot-long aircraft will be modified to carry shuttles piggyback from landing sites back to the launch center. Officials said the second vehicle would increase ferrying capability and eliminate a transportation problem that could result if there were only one carrier and it was grounded or suffered a mishap.

The three remaining shuttles have not flown since the Challenger accident two years ago. NASA said that when flights resume in August, shuttles will land at the dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., instead of on the runway here. The move is for safety reasons.

ondemned killer loses third appeal

ASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. eme Court Monday for a third rejected the appeal of conned "Hi-Fi Shop" killer William rews, sentenced to die for his role e 1974 torture slayings of three le at an Ogden stereo shop.

e justices let stand Andrews' iction and death sentence for the l 22, 1974 murders, in which the ms and two survivors were d to drink a caustic drain cleaner re they were shot. The ruling ed Andrews' final formal appeal re the high court.

ndrews, 33, of Jonesboro, La., ended he was denied a fair trial use blacks were excluded from rial jury. His appeal also chaled the validity of Utah's death lty law on several grounds.

torneys for Andrews further ended he was a "non-triggerman" icipant in the crime and that a efendant, Pierre Dale Selby, acy murdered the three.

owever, Assistant Utah Attor-General Earl Dorius argued that ews knew Selby was about to t the victims and that Andrews ed administer the drain cleaner, h itself eventually could have fatal to the victims.

Salt Lake City, Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson said the high court's denial of Andrews' appeal was "the last hurdle in seeing the sentence carried out."

However, Wilkinson told a late-morning news conference that it still could take from three to four months before Andrews' attorneys exhaust their arsenal of 11th-hour appeals in state and federal courts.

Wilkinson said defense attorneys had 25 days to file for a rehearing of the appeal before the high court. Assuming the justices turn it down, the state next would request U.S. District Court for Utah to lift an existing stay of execution and then ask the original trial court, the 2nd District in Ogden, to schedule a new sentencing hearing.

Wilkinson said Andrews' nearly 14 years of appeals marked the longest any condemned Utah killer has avoided the death penalty.

Andrews and Selby, both helicopter mechanics at Hill Air Force Base at the time, were convicted of the murders of Stanley Walker, Carol Naisbitt and Michelle Ansley. Cortney Naisbitt, Carol's son, and Orren Walker, Stanley's father, survived the ordeal.

Selby was put to death by lethal injection Aug. 28.

On Dec. 18, 3rd District Judge David S. Young dismissed a petition from Andrews that claimed his trial lawyer in 1974 was incompetent and that 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist failed to properly instruct the jury.

azardous treatment facility ay be built near Tooele

OOELE (AP) — A company's osal to build an industrial and rdous-waste treatment facility in le County could take place at eif two sites, a federal study says.

storage and incineration comd proposed by Aptus, a Pennsyl company, could be built at Clive ragonite, provided a land trade e worked out with the federal rnment and other regulations met, said an environmental imstatement prepared by the Fed-Bureau of Land Management.

th proposed locations are within ea that Tooele County Commisrs have unofficially designated eptable for hazardous waste dis-.

Public hearings scheduled

blic hearings on the draft EIS cheduled for March 16 in the le County Courthouse and h 17 in the Salt Lake County mission Chamber.

tus, formerly National Electric is a general partnership of NEI Westinghouse Specialty Ser-.

proposes to build a rotary kiln erator and various storage struc to destroy solid and liquid inial wastes. About 20 percent of wastes would be generated in , while the rest would be transd from California, Oregon, ington, Idaho, Wyoming and ado.

ound-the-clock operation

e incinerators are expected to oy 50,750 tons per year at the f 10 tons per hour, with transfer storage operations continuing d the clock every day of the

out 76 people would work at the facility, which would cover 15.3 acres.

The Aragonite site is 34 miles west of Grantsville, with a 1,200-acre parcel south of the Interstate 80 turnoff at Lakeside. The Clive site is about 7 miles to the west on property adjacent to land where the Vitro tailings were relocated. "It is assumed that the industrial and hazardous waste incinerator would be constructed at only one of the sites and lands at the other site may eventually be used for other future purposes, not yet identified, but consistent with Tooele County zoning," the draft EIS said.

The study said the Skunk Ridge site north of Interstate 80 on the west flank of the Lakeside Mountains is not as desirable because of potential groundwater problems.

Exchange for land

The BLM said it would prefer to see Aptus obtain 1,800 acres at Aragonite and Clive from the federal government in exchange for "lands of equal value elsewhere in Utah."

The study said development of either site would involve insignificant surface disturbances to install utility lines and extend railroad lines and roads. There also is an "extremely low" possibility of a toxic spill that could cause a fire or require evacuation of bystanders, the EIS said.

In addition, the EIS said that "significant impacts could potentially occur to emergency response personnel, bystanders, sensitive biological resources and water resources in the event of a spill along the transportation route.

"A large spill of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) with a resulting fire could require the evacuation of people in the immediate vicinity of the accident," the study said.

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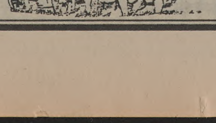

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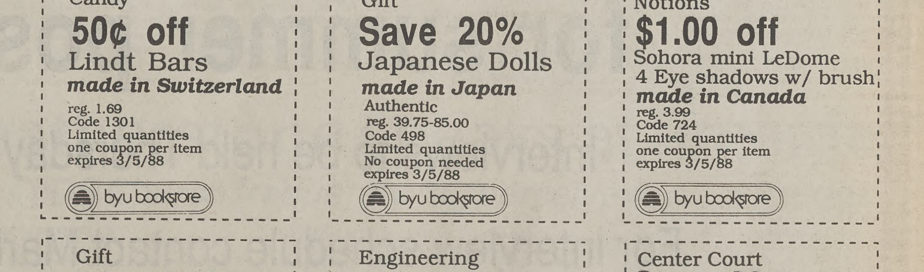

Self-esteem emphasized

Admirals teach school children

Universe photo by Carol Bauer

Jerry Shaw, who plays Admiral Able, helps school children build self-esteem performing music, comedy and silly magic.

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

Be on the alert for two men in flashy white tuxes driving in a black limousine, who claim to be Admiral Willing and Admiral Able from Secret City.

"What these two characters are doing is performing at elementary and junior high schools and hospitals in Salt Lake and Utah County," said Dana Robinson, public relations director for Stars In Review management. "They are putting on shows comprised of music, comedy and silly magic which teaches kids in a fun way the importance of being, ready, willing and able."

Developing talents taught

The admirals also teach children to help realize how special they are and how they can develop their talents, said Robinson.

"The main thrust behind the program is to help build self-esteem ... which is really lacking in a lot of children today," said Robinson.

Admiral Able

The program originated 10 years ago with Jerry Shaw, chief executive officer for S.I.R Management. "Shaw wanted to do something fun for kids to help them feel better about themselves," explained Robinson.

Shaw developed the characters, who are from an imaginary place called Secret City — a city that does not have war, poverty, hate or envy, he said. Shaw plays the character Admiral Able.

Admiral Willing

Robinson plays the character Admiral Willing. "When we finish the show we ask kids if they have a talent they would like to perform for the admirals. We give the kids an opportunity to perform with us at other schools."

Robinson said children in the audience are encouraged when they see children their own age performing with the admirals.

"Maybe he or she might think they can do the same thing," said Robinson.

So far the admirals have performed at three major hospitals in Utah County and in Salt Lake.

Despite the costumes and hoopla, the admirals really think they can make a difference in children's lives.

"We don't want people to think this is a joke. We take this very seriously," said Robinson.

"We have an opportunity to catch the students off guard by teaching them principles and concepts that are really important without them knowing they're being taught," said Shaw

"Our future goal is to develop a program which could be syndicated throughout the nation on TV and travel across the nation to schools and hospitals," said Shaw.

Mountain men, Indians topic of history lecture

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fully attired in 19th-century mountain man and Indian squaw garb, a BYU graduate and his wife told of the exploits of historical trappers Jedediah Smith, Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and others who trapped fur pelts in early Utah.

In a Springville Historical Association monthly lecture Wednesday, Scott "Grizzly" Sorensen and his wife Pat, said that because of the early 19th century popularity of beaver top hats, mountain men would go out West and trap the animals, selling the pelt for $25 each.

"It was dangerous work. Of the roughly 1,000 mountain men who trapped beaver and other animals, 300 were killed," they said.

Sorensen said Indian ambushes, bear maulings, bad weather and sickness contributed to the high mortality rate.

At the presentation, the Sorensens recounted several stories of the exploits of mountain men. One involved Jedidiah Smith who, after being badly mauled by a bear, instructed another trapper to get a needle and thread to sew him up so he could get on his way.

The Sorensens also told how a hide is tanned and stretched in preparation to become cloth. They said beaver brains were mixed with water to produce a solution that would be mixed into the skin causing it to tan more effectively. Fringes were left on all buckskins to provide a traveler with food should an emergency result.

Sorensen and his wife are residents of Orem and for the past 14 years have run a fishing and hunting lodge in Canada.

'Y' chemist defends research

(AP) — For three years, biochemist Donald Robertson has been developing a vaccine to fight a bacteria that can kill humans in less than a day.

The bacteria, which causes the disease anthrax, can be used in biological warfare. It can survive when placed in an aerosol spray.

Robertson's work, conducted at BYU, is part of the Defense Department's controversial program to fund biological research at universities and private corporations throughout the country.

"There are many things that could cripple troops, but very few that could kill in a very short period of time," Robertson said.

Robertson received a $250,000 grant in 1985 from the department to help develop a vaccine for anthrax. He is collaborating with researchers at Fort Detrick, Md., the Army's center for biological warfare research.

Opponents of the Defense Department's research into biological warfare contend the line between defensive and offensive research is slim.

Vaccines must be developed to protect a country's own troops before a biological agent can be used, the opponents contend. The scientific knowledge gained from defensive research — such as isolating genes that produce deadly toxins — can be used in offensive research.

"I think very few scientists who are doing this work for the Defense Department have anything but the best interests of science at heart," said Dr. Jennifer Leaning, a director of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"My whole experience with the Department of Defense is the research is entirely, 100 percent defensive," Robertson said. "I approach it from the point of view that I am getting basic, scientific insight into how organisms function."

Robertson's research is one of more than two dozen biotechnology projects at university, commercial and military labs financed by the Army.

AT-A-GLANCE

Editor's note: Due to limited space, The Daily Universe will run each AT-A-Glance entry a maximum of three consecutive times. Entries may be resubmitted after two weeks.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mission Reunions — The Daily Universe is now accepting mission reunion information forms. These forms are available at the receptionist's desk at 538 ELWC. Deadline is March 23 at 4 p.m. No exceptions.

Internship in Rio — If you speak Spanish or Portuguese and are interested in working in Rio, contact Myriam Ramsey at 4044 JKHB, 378-3124 or the Study Abroad Office at 204 HRCB, 378-3308.

Attorney General's Office — Cram 'n' Exam, Saturday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information and sign-ups, come to 446-C ELWC or call 378-6376.

Women's Office — Need talented people to help organize and put on a giant extravaganza (International) in March. Need help now. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Commodore User's Meeting — Held at UVCC on Provo Campus in room MW 220 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meetings are the 2nd and 4th Saturday each month. For more info. call Val Marti at 377-9521.

Soapbox — You'll find the Soapbox event on Wednesday at noon in the checkerboard quad or the ELWC Lounge (bad weather).

This week's topic is open and the sky's the limit. For more information call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176.

Ecumenical College Fellowship — Ski weekend, March 4-6 in Park City. Leave Friday evening, ski half-price at Park West all day Saturday, and attend church in Park City on Sunday. For information call George Lower at 489-4390 or 489-8501.

BYU-Response Peace Symposium — March 1-4. The Peace Symposium booth will be in the step-down lounge ELWC from Feb. 24 to March 4.

Check booth out for happenings of the Peace Symposium.

Missouri St. Louis Mission — (Pres. Tate Group) Provo Temple Session, Thursday, March 3. Meet in the chapel by 6 p.m.

Law Student For A Day — Dean Zobell and ASBYU will sponsor the Winter 88 Law Student for-a-day program on March 4. Limited class size. Sign up at ASBYU office or contact Attorney General at 378-6376.

How To Read A Textbook Workshop — Improve your study skills by attending this workshop Monday at noon in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Test Preparation Workshop — Come learn study skills that will prepare you more effectively for midterms and finals at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Decision Making Workshop — Come join us and learn important decision making skills for major, career, marriage, etc.

Noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Procrastination Workshop — Starting Wednesday March 2 for 3 weeks in the Counseling and Development Center at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

Overcome the urge to put off tomorrow what needs to be accomplished today.

John Birch Society Meeting — This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All interested people welcome.

Will be watching "The Subversion Factor" pt. II. Call Ann for details 375-5126.

Y-Chem Society Seminar — Mike Mangum will present information on chemical operations at Bacchus Works with emphasis on rocket propellants. Today at 3 p.m. in 241 ESC.

There will be some time available before the seminar for student interaction.

Fashion Show Volunteers — We need people to help in different positions for the upcoming show on March 25. Volunteers can help out with sets, clothing, P.R. and much more. We will need you MWF 1-3 p.m.

Contact Jorge or Charisse at 378-7185.

Attorney Generals Office — Six volunteers needed for Safety Belt Week. Four people needed for the upcoming Kid-Kop carnival.

Also we need help of a law student for two days on March 4 and March 11.

Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Athletics Office — Volunteers needed to plan on and work on Y-day and Sports Carnival. Come on up to the Athletics office at 445 ELWC.

Organizations Office — We need five volunteers for club service week ASAP.

We need four volunteers for the Presidents Seminar and five office workers also. The office workers are needed very badly.

Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Community Service — We need people who will be here in the Spring/Summer to help work with disadvantaged children. Contact ACCESS PROGRAM now. 378-7184.

Enthusiastic Leprechaun Needed — Help entertain 100 disadvantaged children for 15 minutes of a St. Patricks Day Party. Contact Tim Burt at 378-7184.

Ombudsman — Tax specialists needed. Investigators needed. Receptionists needed. Contact Ombudsman office at 378-4132 or the Involvement office at 378-4086.

Smucker's is interviewing for summer positions

Interviews to be held Thursday, March 3

For interview schedule contact Marion Kingston, secretary at Co-op office C-249 ASB or call 378-3337

Jobs available from mid-April through mid-July

In addition to salary, Smucker's will provide furnished apartments.

If you are registered in school during spring term through Co-op office, tuition will be reimbursed.

Positions available:

Production Supervisor
- will have responsibility of supervising production shift of up to 125 people. Supervision experience beneficial.

Quality Control Supervisor
- should have a Food Science, Life Science, or Chemistry background

Quality Control Monitor
-Preferrably Food Science background

Job descriptions are available at Co-op office

SMUCKER'S®